

SPORTS



IMPACT TAKES BUGARSKI CUP: It required a tiebreaking third set before Georgetown's under-14 girls' Impact claimed the Ontario Volleyball Association's Bugarski Cup in the under-14 Trillium II division this past weekend at the University of Guelph. The Impact defeated the Kitchener Predators 24-26, 25-17, 15-8 in the final. Team members, front, from left, are: Erin Young, Leah Kinney, Anika Almero. Back row: Coach Kevin Hughes, Madison Forrest, Avery Lyons, Stephanie Schueler, Amanda Marshall, Britney Veltman, Meghan Rivers, Riley Thornhill, assistant coach Mario Galvao. Absent: Grace Farrington. Submitted photo

SPRING FORWARD: Halton Hills Blue Fins' coaches Chris Henderson and Garrett Lyall took 19 athletes down to Florida to train in the sun over the March Break. The kids swam in the 50m outdoor pool and then enjoyed their time relaxing and playing on the beach and in the ocean. "It was a very valuable experience and everyone has returned stronger physically and mentally, ready for the final phase of our 2014-15 swim season," said Henderson. The Fins have many more events and competitions planned between now and July. Anyone interested in competitive swimming with the Blue Fins can visit www.haltonhillsbluefins.com



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